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MARCH 9TH. - Senate - Letters from the departments in response to requests for information were laid before the senate. Bill authorizing a railroad bridge across the river at Alton was favorably reported and passed. The Edmunds resolution

House-Bill requiring the Pacific railroad to pay for surveys of their lands was passed. Among bills reported from committees was one granting pensions to Mexican veterans. Bill forbidding employment of convict labor was passed. The rained and blown; it has hailed and

MARCH 10TH. - Senate - After lively tilt between Riddleberger and Logan concerning a letter from Capt. Eads, printed in the Record, Mr. Pugh replied to Senator Edmunds' speech on the subject of suspensions. House-A bill to increase the naval

establishments was reported. Bill repealing the civil-service law was a young man or the preacher was rescued. After he claims for pension arrearages was remains were the first to be depos- water.

na addressed the senate.

information as to the accounts beeral states and territories on account nois last Friday, but instead a disof the direct tax of 18861 was re- patch came that her mother was ferred. A resolution that it shall re- worse, and hence her return was dequire the objections of two members | ferred M. V. Smith talks of mov-

point Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., of Washington chaplain of the senate was agreed to. Several petitions from Knights of Labor assemblies favoring the building of the Hennepin canal was submitted proposing a constitutional amendment, making April 30 the date for beginning of administrations instead of March 4. The electoral count bill was called up and laid aside for a discussion of the house pension bill. An amendment offerred by Mr. Van Wyck was agreed to, and the bill went over till to-morrow. Mr. Cullom took the floor on the Edmunds resolutions, after which the senate adjourned out of respect to the memery of Representative Hahn.

House-After reading the journal the house adjourned, owing to the

death of Representative Hahn. MARCH 16TH-Senate-A letter received from the secretary of the interior transmitting information in relation to land grants. Bill from the house increasing pensions of solfrom the house. Messrs. Morfurnish the papers called for by the Moxey opposed the Edmund's resoresolution was 643 removals the ballots at the presidential elecnowhere restricted that power.

of soldiers who have lost one arm, and to grant the widow of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, late vicepresident, one year's salary less the large lots of cattle of all ages being governing truth.-Missouri Republican. amount paid Mr. Hendricks.

special agent concerning fraudulent met Oswald Herndon en route for importation of Chinese was laid before the senate. Resolution was agreed to directing an examination of alleged timber stealing from government land by the Northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Hoar addressed the senate on the electoral count bill, minute research..... We, in company that question. which was passed. The Edmunds resolutions were taken up and Mr. ing entertainment of Mr. C. D. Dolph addressed the senate. Seyeral others spoke, including Mr. Beck, who scored Mr. Edmunds

most mercilessly. House-Several unimpartant resolutions were reported from commitdian appropriation bill was consid-

MARCH 20TH-House-Mr. Crisp D. W. Bowman, Rev. W. C. Maghaving been chosen speaker pro gart, and Rev. Berryhill, the young tem., the free coinage hill was taken evangelist. The language that we breeze from Mr. C. This time he writes over his There was no session of the sen- feast prepared, would be only figur-

up and debated.

to do right; and you will always do purb. was taken up and the senator from the proper thing in taking Bigelow's Vermont made a lengthy speech on Cough Cure for coughs, cold and all the president's refusal to furnish the throat and lung troubles. Pleasant senate the papers in relation to sus- to take, and cure speedily. 50 cents

Indian Grove. . —During the past week it has fixed on things not of this earth, did not from the personal prejudices of a few scheming individuals, did not see proper to furnish the oil at the observe that he was taking the preacher expense of the tay-payers of the township to run. The best society is found where cultured Indian appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole.

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was a young man of chaste char- gennerman gits ready."

tween the United States and the sev- to return from Adams county, Illi- Traveler. to prevent consideration was objected ing to Texas county, Missouri, this hot water is a wonderful cosmetic. It to. A bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Gen. we trust that he will be the bands full and dashing the face freely the bands full and Hancock was reported. Several unimportant private bills were passed,

MARCH 15TH—Senate—A resolution to appoint Rev. J. G. Butler, D.

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March 25TH—Senate Rev. He moved to America in 1852, from effect and healing influence upon any perhaps will account for many of his strange freaks. Forcheim, Baden, Germany, and tendency to eruption.—Kansas City Jourlived on the place where his death nal. occurred, thirty-four years, dying at the age of 64 years. He raised thirteen children, three girls and ten boys. The girls all passed away Washington just now. Representatives of tion, but a house that is well adapted to previous to their father's death, and various "interests" and "industries" ap. the business; and even then a failure will the boys all survive him, five of pear before the house ways and means com. be the rule unless the person who is to whom reside near Indian Grove, and mittee every tay to protest against the new care for the hous and chickens is adapted they add largely to the number of tariff bill, and to make arguments in favor to the business, and is deeply interested in our good and reliable citizens. They of being specially protected by the govern-have just returned from their trip to ment. Mr. Trenholm of South Carolina is early, will not bear the slightest neglect.

of its advocates in detail. He said health, and was still thought to be lawful obligation. the majority report on the Edmunds no better. Also Mrs. Wm. Blakely But, cariously enough, there is one inby Mr. Cleveland, and the complaint covery Jep Kendrick, from near greedy tax-devourers; there are no repreof the people was that he had not Rothville, left on Wednesday for sentatives of the consuming class asking made ten times 643, as evidenced by Kansas to take his wife, thinking the committee to hear arguments showing tion in 1884. That the power of re- have a tendency to recuperate her foster a rail-mill in Pensylvania, or in moval was lodged in the hands of impaired health. Her physicians, at Kansas to support a saw mill in Wisconsin. House-Bills introduced to amend large circle of friends are exceed- well as the tribute receivers; but the tribact to prohibit the importation of ingly anxious for her speedy recov- ute receivers, or protected interests. do contract labor; to increase pensions ery A Mr. Green, formerly of not even entertain any such sentimental

fed in that portion of the county MARCH 17TH-Senate-Report of On Tuesday night of last week, we prayer-meeting at Zion Church, acwith many others, attended the clos-Brook's school at Pollard school

recitations, select readings and Most likely no order for an election speeches were very entertaining. will be made till the August term of Rev. Deweese and Mr. Albert Enyart | the court, which will give the people lutions were reported from committees and adopted, and several bills were reported and placed on calenwere reported and placed on calenwere reported and placed on calenwere reported and placed on calenlook into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits, and vote intellibeen acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits and the following article from the following acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits and the following article from the following acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits and the following acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits and the following acquired by giving him opiates when look into its merits and the following acquired by giving him at his residence on Wednesday night, vantages also, one of the last is havyour correspondent in due time re- ing so many assessors with various MARCH 19TH-Senate-Motion to paired to the scene of pleasure, views as to the valuation of property, make the interstate commerce bill a where ample arrangements had been some of whom are very low in their a special order for March 30 was agreed to. House amendments to the urgent deficiency bill concurred in.

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House—Several measures of mi-Miss Lilly Smutz, Mrs. D. W. Bow, attendance. The following were the lars than was the old way, but collaborated a neglected garden; while city people of the lars than was the old way, but collaborated a neglected garden; while city people of the lars than was the old way, but collaborated a neglected garden; while city people of the lars than was the old way, but collaborated a neglected garden; while city people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present: Miss Alice Ralph-lection of taxes, have from some society people of the ladies present in the ladies present House—Several measures of mi- Miss Lilly Smutz, Mrs. D. W. Bow, under the township system.

ative expressions. Hence we shall to which I replied. only say that it was gotten up with Do as you please when you please neatness and taste and was just su-AUNT SALLY. A Failure. At a negro baptizing the other day, old Flat Foot Dan, who having renounced lie believe.

the world, the flesh and the devil, was a a very small man, took Dan straightway

"Look hear, whar dat preacher!" "Under the water!" some one shouted. parted this life on Sunday evening "Wall," said Dan, "recken I'd better March, 7th, 1886, age 24 years. He come out an' set down on de bank tell de

adversely reported. Bill removing ment, loved and respected by all of had revived he told Dan that he was critical fraud. This student of the law of 1879 still the limit of time for presenting those with whom he associated. His again ready to lead him down into the insists that our heard is unorganized. He is perhaps claims for presenting partial again ready to lead him down into the insists that our heard is unorganized. He is perhaps plained for presenting those with whom he associated. His again ready to lead him down into the insists that our heard is unorganized. He is perhaps plained for presenting those with whom he associated. His again ready to lead him down into the insists that our heard is unorganized. He is perhaps plained for presenting those with whom he associated.

was taken up and debated at length. Church, S..... Milt Finnel, of Keytes- little salvation, I'se erfeerd, woan go fur that this procedure is absolutely necessary to make wille, made an official trip in this lo- ernuff. Yer kain' take me out whar it's the election valid or legal. age of the bill to perfect certain cality last week, and said he saw deep enough to do me no good. I'se dun lands granted the state of Iowa to while here a large lot of hogs runaid railroads Mr. Edmunds' resolu- ning out side. He regretted that he sonsed under sho nuff. Yander's one o' were irregular and filegal. The township law pro tions were taken up and Mr. Ken- did not have them at Keytesville for dem Bates niggers shakin' er deck o' vides, article 9' sec. 7482, that it shall be theduty of if so, they would be worth 40 cents kyards at me. Kain' stan' no sich ban- to organize by appointing one of their members House-A resolution calling for per head to him. Shoot the hog law, perin' ez dat. Wait tell I skin him an den chairman.Mrs. Van Heaton was expected mebbs I'll try yer enuder fall."-Arkansaw

Hot Water a wonderfu! Cosmetic.

Another thing not usually known, is that should be used at night upon retiring.

A Droll Scene. tal affliction. They were very for- thinks the people of the United States greatest care must be taken to prevent the tunate in thus being all present at ought to be made to pay a tax of 21 cents eggs, while in process of hatching, from the time of his death and burial..... a pound on the rice they consume to the Mrs. Jack Sportsman, an aged lady few rice planters of South Carolina and the eggs for ten minutes to a cold atmosnow in her 80th year has been in Louisiana. He believes in free trade in all phere will effect the health of a coming very feeble health for several weeks things but rice. Then there are represen. chick; therafore it is important that, durand at times her recovery was almost tatives of the iron and steel interest, repre. ing the winter, the hens be set in a tight despaired of. Her many friends have sentatives of the ore interest, representa- building where the temperature will be been watching the nature of her af- tives of the coal interest, representatives of very quiet. When more than one hen is flictions with great anxiety.....Your the lead interest, representatives of the correspondent made a trip to Men-zinc interest, representatives of the wool for, if permitted to come together, they don last week, which is a flourishing interest, representatives of the codfish and will frequently both try to sit on one nest, dier's widow's, was passed as it came little village just beyond the suburbs mackerel interest, representatives of the leaving the eggs in the other neglected; of Indian Grove. As sometime had marble interest, representatives of the but if each hen has a small enclosure to rell and Cullum spoke in support of elapsed since it was our pleasure to Connecticut tobacco interest, and reprethe Edmunds resolution. Said the visit that section, we were surprised sentatives of various other interests—all sit on her eggs than if permitted to roam of 38 states and 10 territories is 16,794,402 refusal of the attorney-general to to see what rapid progress those peo- eager to prove to the committee that the where she pleases, and where other hens ple have made in developing their consumers of their respective products have been set. senate was a denial of the right of natural resources, in the way of ought to be required to pay them a tax of In a warm, well arranged house chicks that of private schools the total number of the senate to inquire into the management of a public office. Mr. we learned that Dave Shupe had that it would be an intolerable outrage on well as in warm weather; but the trouble been compelled to confine himself all them (the favorable interests) to release comes after the chicks are hatched. If the school population. There are 307,-

was verry ill, with slight hopes of re- terest not represented in this throng of perhaps a trip of this kind would why they should not be taxed in Texas to feeble health a long time, and her should have some right in this matter, as Mendon, is erecting a store house at suggestions as this. They are the favorites the Overholt Church, which will soon of the government and the right of conbe completed There are several sumers must be held subordinate to, this

Township Organization.

With the view of abolishing towncompanied by his best girl. At first ship organization in Chariton county, we failed to recognize him, but he a petition has been filed in the councould not stand that, we presume, ty clerk's office asking the county for he wanted us to know that his court to order an election at the his girl was the choice of a most general election in November on

The county court has, as yet, taken no action on the subject as it had whole corn, wheat, barley oats, etc. house, four miles northeast of the information that other petitions were Grove, last Friday evening. The in circulation for the same purpose.

That Town-hip Beard.

could use to describe the palatable proper name, at which I am a little surprised, as he positively denied being the writer of the communica-tion that appeared in your paper sometime ago, and

A close observer and render of human nature can readily discern the outline of the enormous head and ears of a self-conceited ass presiding over each of his spurious productions emblematic of his true false. I say with the same propriety that the asser-tion of false statements of which he is grossly guilty, does not make them true, as he would have the pub-

He charges us with drawing warrants on the townthe world, the flesh and the devil, was a ship and in favor of the commissioners, when he candidate for salvation, came forward and says the law provides that the petitioners shall pay garding the dangers of artificial life and applied for a cleansing dip. The preacher them. The law makes no such provisions, but leaves it optionary with the board whether the petitioners a very small man, took Dan straightway or the township shall pay them. And the board bedown into the water. Dan, with his mind ing well informed that the whole thing originated who charges me with sending such word to any perdiscussed. In committee of the whole the Indian appropriation bill was a devoted member of the M. E. was a devoted member of the No. I reckon not, parson. Thinks I'll organizer and has been in the habit of organizing and engineering conventions in our school districts.

At our first meeting, H. Moyer, asseror, A.C. Stiffes, j. p., and W. H. Ramsey, j. p., and H. Baumgartner, township clerk, were present (J. N. Gibson, who is Mr. Seffe's successor, had not qualified at the time the meeting was held when we organized. Mr. Moyer and Mr. Steffes made choice of myself as chairman. This is what the law recognizes as an organized board, and yet it appers that this tender twig of the law can not see it in this light.

I amat a loss to know why the gentleman h

Early Chickens.

To raise early chickens successfully, and There is a curios business going on at with profit, requires not only a good locato see their father in his last and fa- an avowed free trader, but Mr. Trenholm To have them strong and healthy, the

lution and reviewed the arguments winter in consequence of impaired the consumers from this high moral and they happen to hatch out in zero weather 804 public school teachers in the United they must be very closely looked after or they will get chilled. If they are kept in a men, \$26.92, South Carolina, for women, building artificially heated great care must \$16.28, Maine. Nevada reports the highbe taken not to overheat it, for a chick will est salaries; for men, \$140.52; for women, die by being kept in confined, heated air, \$96.01. The following states have, by almost as quick as by very cold air; therefore, while it is very important that the room where the young chicks are to be kept during the first week should be warm, executide and that the constitution least, thought so. She has been in It might be thought that the tribute payers it is equally important that it should be thoroughly ventilated. After the chicks are a week old they will endure the cold better, and if they are to be kept healthy they must have the fresh air every missioners give the following: Total white day, and, above all, plenty of sunshine. A house that is not so constructed as to have covered yards, where the chicks can stand in the sun and yet be sheltered from the cold winds, is not what it should

> while warm, and what is not eaten at once should be removed; to be again warmed before given to the chicks, for even in warm weather it is not a good policy to keen moistened food before chicks if any keep moistened food before chicks, if any colleges, having 178 teachers and 3,177 ed corn or millet seed. When the chicks students; 26 schools of theology, with 79 ed corn or millet seed. When the chicks are several weeks old they should have law, with 15 teachers and 99 students; 3 Never try to raise early chicks unless you like the business, are well located and have the proper buildings .- Massachusetts

When a man becomes a slave to opium he cannot give up the habit. It may have 17,767 institutions, in which there is a

Ploughman.

Good Society.

ment. This was painfully exemplified re- discourage a full-fledged Dakoto blizzard.

important position. She was plunged into a perfect mae'strom of social duties and excitements, which was more than she could bear. Nature means that people shall rest at night, and always rebels when they turn

the hours or rest into long continued revelry. Miss Bayard retired in the early morning hours, giving orders to be called of his spurious productions embreached the says the character and overbearing disposition. He says the in tive to 'r ss for a reception at the White-essertion of the falsity of a thing does not make it. House. When her sister went to call her, she found her lifeless; and the poor mother prostrated by the shock, soon succumbed and died in a few days. This ought to be a terrible warning to ultra society people recontinued excitement. If people could only realize the truth, they would never mourn because they are not situated so as quoted in a previous article, but we fail to find it ae- not depend upon costly dress, late hours, cording to citation and and if there ever was such a and undue excitement. As regards morals, law it has long since been repeated. Bro Yocum did you not make a mistake and refer us to a clause or section in a bill you prepared while before the public level; the best, purest, and most cultivated the two extremes of society are about on a asking for a high seat in congress? You ask why did I after the commissioners had only assessed damage to one man. Send word to Messrs. Sharp, Umbarger, Mulinix and Miller to appear before the board and claim damage. I will answer by saying without fear of successful contradiction, that he wealth and the lack of the incentives to wealth and the lack of the incentives to ambition .- Ex.

> There are certain linaments which will deaden pain, but it soon returns. St. Jacobs Oil goes to the root of the malady, and the sufferer is permanently cured. Fifty

How Woodson Saved Old Allen. It was in the far west. The village was a

county seat, and all political speeches were made at the court house. The clans were gathering early in the evening, for it was to be a great night among the politicians. The Republicans, Democrats and Greenbackers were holding a joint meeting to discuss political issues. Governor Wood. son was running on the Democratic ticket for re-election, and John Stokes spoke for him. Said he:

"Fellow Citizens: I stand here within view of the classic shades of Washington and Jefferson to proclaim the virtues of

Governor Woodson.' When he had finished a grandiloquent speech with his beginning he was followed by old man Allen, who spoke in a humor-

"Now, gentlemen, I am not any further from the shades of Jefferson than Stokes is but I know more about Governor Woodson. Now, to be honest old Woodson saved

my life once, but I don't thank him for it a bit. It happened in this way: I went a huntin' and took a fine English twist, double-barrel shotgun with me. It began to rain and I was afraid the gun would be ruined by rust, so I crawled into a hollow gum log with the gun. The log got wet and began to swell, so I was wedged in. I couldn't get out. I began to think of death and eternity. 'Horror of horrors,' thought I: 'to die in this way is shameful,' but the grim monster stared me in the face. I began to think of all the acts of my past life, of the crimes of boyhood days, the errors of after years. I saw my poor old mother's fice, and her dying words rang in my ears. I thought of how I had wronged her by voting for old Woodson, and I felt so mean that I shrank up to the size of a mouse and crawled out of the log. That is true gentlemen, and I'll never vote for Woodson .-Chambergs Herald.

The commissioner of education has made his report for 1883-1884. From and that the enrollment in the public school is 10,738,192. If to this is added youths brought under instruction during the year was 11,344,709, or 67 per cent. of States. The lowest average salary is for special enactment, made instruction in the effects of alcholic liquors obligatory: New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York and Michigan. In some other states, as for instance, Massachusetts, instruction in physiology hygiene, and temperance has long been required. In reference to education in the South the comschool population of 16 states and the District of Columbia, 4,216,979; enrollment in public schools, 2,546,448; color-ed school population, 2,032,927; enrollment, 1,002,313. Total school expenditure for both races, \$17,053,467. For the be moistened with water, should be fed normal departments, 366 instructors and 10.771 students: 47 institutions for schools of medicine with 25 teachers and 141 students, and 7 schools for the deaf and dumb and blind, having 29 teachers and 123 students. The total provision for the instruction of the colored race in section considered is, including public schools

spring weather.

The only way for the discouraged Kas., weather editor to write a weather article. Extremes are dangerous, particularly is to keep about a week behind. The

Leading The grid chain.